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Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature
change this afternoon and tonight.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Nazi Gains Prove Costly

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Crisis in Hope Housing
We Have Waited Too Late

Hope went through the Southwestern Proving Ground construction boom without obtaining any emergency housing, and has sat by idly ever since the embargo on building materials was sprung and watched other Defense Areas get new construction without doing anything on her own account. My guess is that we have now waited too late and our town is going to get hurt by a series of circumstances all of us know about but did nothing to guard against.

Churchill Says Japs Behind India Trouble

London, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill charged today that widespread Japanese fifth column activity may have been behind the all-India Congress party's drive for immediate independence, and he told the House of Commons that the course of events in India had been improving "and is, on the whole, reassuring."

The prime minister's review of the Indian situation laid special emphasis on the turbulent events of the past two months and their bearing on the United Nations' war effort.

Churchill rejected a proposal for a vote to show whether the House approved his statement but suggested that a full-dress debate on the vote might be arranged later.

He minimized the influence of the Congress, which he accused of discarding Mohandas K. Gandhi's non-violence principles, and declared that "90,000,000 Moslems are 'fundamentally opposed' to the Congress to which a member cried 'nonsense.'"

As a measure of the Congress' influence, Churchill mentioned that more than 1,000,000 Indians have volunteered for war service and that in the past two months made an enlistment record.

When he finished, Emanuel Shinwell, a chronic laborite critic of the government, told the house that Churchill's statement would profoundly disappoint and shock millions of people.

The prime minister said the principles of the government's declaration — basically, dominion status — which formed the basis of Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India, must be taken as representing the settled policy of Britain.

He told questioners later, however, that he had no information to indicate any Indian tendency to "accept the once-rejected Cripps proposals and added that "in the event of a change of government, with invasion not far off, these constitutional solutions and agreements are very difficult to come to."

London, Sept. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today the government's policy was to permit them to complete their college courses, if possible.

The exigencies of the war have become such, Stimson told the press conference, "that it is expected that by the end of the college term, or semester beginning in September, those student members of the reserve who have now reached Selective Service age will all, or for the most part, be called to active duty and those who are not called to active duty will be called to active duty in October and November, as provided by law."

Stimson said the use of reserve officer training corps units was under consideration to give the student reservists concentrated military training when they are called to active duty.

Stimson also announced that several thousand members of regular army Reserve, enlisted Reserve Corps and the National Guard of the United States, who had been deferred because of dependency, would be called to active duty in October and November, as provided by law.

Other enlisted reservists deferred from active duty as of December 31 and January 1, 1942, would be called to active duty as of January 1, 1942.

Students Face Call to Action

Washington, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Secretary of War Stimson served today that college students who are members of the Army, Navy, or Marine Reserve, or who are called to active duty as soon as they reach the minimum legal age for service, should be called to active duty as soon as possible.

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Drastic Action to Restrict Use of Civilian Cars

—Washington

Washington, Sept. 10 — (AP) — President Roosevelt said today that he would put into effect "as rapidly as arrangements can be made" a set of recommendations from his special rubber committee which included nationwide gasoline rationing and drastic restrictions on civilian motoring.

The committee's far-reaching report as "excellent," and said the government owed a debt of gratitude to the committee members. He transmitted copies to Congress for its information.

The committee submitted its report to the chief executive with a blunt declaration that there was no middle course in solving the nation's rubber problem, that it was "discomfort or defeat."

In addition to recommending an expansion of the present synthetic rubber production program from an annual total now of 705,000 tons to a contemplated figure of 1,100,000 tons, the committee proposed these additional steps:

1. That no speed above 35 miles per hour be permitted for passenger cars and trucks, and to prolong the life of tires by nearly 40 per cent.
2. That the average annual mileage per car be held to approximately 5,000 miles, and this to be permitted only for "necessary driving."
3. That more rubber be released to the public through recapping old tires, or the issuance of new ones, so as to maintain fully necessary civilian driving.
4. That a new gasoline rationing system be devised to save tires, based on 5,000 miles a year of driving per car.
5. That "the restrictions as to gasoline and mileage be national in their application."
6. That compulsory periodic tire inspections be instituted.
7. That a voluntary tire conservation program be put into effect pending establishment of gas rationing, which the committee said was "the only way of saving rubber."

The committee, appointed on August 6, consisted of Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the War Industries Board in the last war; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl F. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked that the survey include facts on existing supplies, estimates of future needs, and the best method to be followed for obtaining an adequate supply of rubber of military and essential civilian requirements.

He requested a recommendation for action to produce the synthetic rubber needed for these purposes with a minimum interference with the production of other war weapons.

The committee told the president bluntly that:

"We find the existing situation to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately this country will face both a military and civilian collapse. The existing situation is a warning that dare not be ignored."

Backing up this warning with figures, the committee said total crude rubber supplies available between July 1, 1942 and January 1, 1943 would be 831,000 tons whereas the military and other essential demands would total 942,000 tons. And these demands make no allowance for tires for civilian passenger cars.

This leaves a deficit of 211,000 tons which must be met by synthetic rubber production before January 1, 1943.

"Let there be no doubt," the committee said, "that only actual needs, not fancy wants, can, or should, be satisfied. To dissipate our stocks of rubber is to destroy one of our chief weapons of war. We have the choice of discomfort or defeat. There is no middle course."

The members said one note of optimism was permissible, however. It explained that if the rubber program outlined were fulfilled with reasonable expectancy, it might be possible to ease up on rubber conservation through gas rationing before the end of 1943.

But until then, the committee asserted, "any relaxation is a service to the enemy."

The committee proposed a seven-point synthetic rubber program, recommending:

1. That there be no further substitutions in present plans.
2. The immediate authorization of an additional 140,000 tons of Buna S production per year.
3. Immediate authorization of a refinery conversion program to yield 100,000 tons more of butadiene.
4. Immediate adjustment in rates of construction of present styrene and polymerization plants to promote maximum production of Buna S in 1943.
5. Construction of another plant for making 20,000 tons of neoprene annually.
6. Erection of a 27,000-ton butadiene plant to utilize grain and an associated polymerization plant to

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Japs Move Nearer Port Moresby As Allies Start Drive on Gizo Island

—War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 10 — (AP) — By a series of outflanking movements, Japanese troops have fought their way across the summit of the rugged Owen Stanley mountains in New Guinea and are pushing down the southern slopes within 44 miles of Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters, announced today.

Australian forces, the announcement said, are battling gallantly to halt the enemy advance along a narrow trail traversing a series of ridges which still lie between the invaders and their goal.

The fighting is proceeding under conditions of extraordinary hardship and difficulty, the bulletin added.

Allied air units were said to be playing an important role in the battle, bombing and machine-gunning the Japanese continually.

There was no official indication of the size of the forces which the Japanese had thrown into the offensive, but it was evident they were employing seasoned jungle fighters trained in the infiltration tactics which played such a large part in their successes in Malaya.

The invaders have traversed approximately 16 miles since they launched their push from Kokoda several days ago and now are considerably more than halfway across the 120-mile wide arm of southeastern New Guinea.

The invaders have conquered the most formidable portion of the mountain barrier barring their way to Port Moresby. They still must cross several ridges, none of which is less than 2,000 feet above the sea. One gap they crossed is 8,000 feet above sea level.

Port Moresby lies only 325 miles from the northeast tip of Australia and is regarded as a vital link in the defenses of this continent. Should it fall to the Japanese they would be in possession of an important base from which to launch attacks against the Australian general staff.

The Australian troops defending the approaches to Port Moresby are under the command of Lieut. Gen. S. F. Rowell, former deputy chief of the Australian general staff.

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British Start New Drive on Madagascar

Vichy, Sept. 10 — (AP) — The British opened a general offensive against the west coast of Madagascar at dawn today, attacking the ports of Lamajunga, Majunga and Morondava with planes and 18 warships, it was announced tonight.

Concentrated shelling ushered in the offensive, a renewal of hostilities on the big French island in the western Indian ocean which lightened after the British captured the big naval base of Diego Suarez at the northern tip of the island May 8.

The 18 warships poured salvo after salvo of shells into Majunga harbor, 320 miles southwest of Diego Suarez, while planes bombed and strafed French troops concentrations as far inland as 100 miles.

The shelling continued tonight, apparently preparing for a general troop landing.

The attack came two days after an unsuccessful attempted landing by Fighting French forces, the government said.

The French said the British at Majunga "had means as powerful as those used at Diego Suarez."

The size of the fleets off Morondava, 600 miles southwest of Diego Suarez, and off Ambanja, about 120 miles below the naval base was not estimated.

Majunga is the gateway to Tananarive, capital of the island. The French said the De Gaulle's attempted to land about 11 miles north of there.

The communiqué on the attack said:

"All the French flag this unequal aggression."

The communiqué added that the defending forces were fighting "in unequal conditions for the interest and honor of France."

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Forced Saving Is Needed Says Treasury

Washington, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asserted today that the unprecedented volume of war spending made "inevitable some form of forced savings."

He told a press conference he believed the best method of compelling everyone to save a substantial portion of his income was through the "spending tax" which the Senate finance committee has rejected.

"We are going to spend \$80,000,000,000 this fiscal year, and we simply must raise more money," he said.

The secretary continued that if such a proposal were not incorporated in the proposed bill it would certainly have to go back to Congress early next year and ask for substantially the same type of legislation.

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Cold Rains Fall Over Stalingrad, May Hurt Nazis

—Europe

Moscow, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Cold rains swept the Stalingrad battlefields today and Red Army defenses stiffened again to exact a deadly toll after repeated German power drives had overrun two more villages west of the city.

A similar dramatic revival of Soviet resistance—even a counter-attack which cost the Germans more than 1,000 killed and destruction of nine tanks—was reported from the Novorossisk front, where the invaders had wedged dangerously into defense positions.

Front line developments of the day were coupled with an official declaration that 73 Axis divisions had been broken and routed by the Red Army from May 1 through August.

The rains ended a heat wave which had attended the battle of Stalingrad and presaged the approach of wintry conditions which might hamper Adolf Hitler's huge mechanized forces.

Red dispatches said Russian troops were maneuvering in an effort to obtain a quick knockout. New German forces were concentrated west of Stalingrad. Red Star, the Soviet military newspaper, said one of its wedges was thrusting forward a flanking blow.

Field dispatches said Russian withdrawals had been orderly and Izvestia reported that the soldiers, "fully conscious of the danger hanging over Stalingrad, are defending every inch of their dear land."

Bayonet clashes were frequent. From sunrise to sunset the Russians fought beneath waves of German bombers, attacking in formations of six to eight.

"Ability of the German command to replace worn veterans, with reserves permitted unceasing pressure around."

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Ginners Must Post Prices

Cotton ginners in Arkansas must file a statement on their prices with the Federal Price Control Administration no later than September 19 to comply with price regulations recently issued at Washington. It was announced today by Dorsey McRae, chairman of the Hempstead County War Price & Rationing Board.

Ginners were reminded, too, that they must post in a public place at the gin, ceiling price and actual selling price for ginning, bagging, and baling. Any reduction of quality of service from the quality rendered last year and any reduction in the percentage of seed returned are the same as price increases and are violations of the Price Control Act, Mr. McRae pointed out.

The Office of Price Administration has made a special regulation covering cotton gins and ginning is no longer under the general regulation governing all service industries.

OPA has taken action on two fronts to solve cotton farming problems. One is the regulation of the charge for cotton ginning and the other is a ruling that seed cotton must be sold until October 1 may add actual transportation costs incurred as well as \$1.00 per ton handling charge when buying cotton seed hulls from outside mills to resell to feeders. The latter ruling was made in order to relieve a temporary shortage of cotton seed hulls in parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

The ceiling on cotton ginning is determined by charges made from August 1 to October 31 of last year.

There are three alternative price

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Food Stamps Aid Farmers

How the Food Stamp Program helps Hempstead county farmers as well as underprivileged families was pointed out in a report released today by J. Frank Franey, El Dorado, Ark., Area Supervisor, Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Over \$131,252.50 in blue food stamps have been issued to needy families in the county from the beginning of the program, May 1, 1941 through 7-21-1942, representing additional farm markets created by the program, the report showed.

"Farm products often come to market in season and out in such heavy surplus that prices would be ruinous to the farmers if use of the commodities by consumers was not increased," Mr. Franey explained. The Food Stamp Program helps bring about this increased use.

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Shipyards to Employ Women

San Francisco, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Women shipyard workers, denied membership in the AFL International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, were assured by the War Manpower Commission today that they are needed in the construction of ships and will be put to work immediately at a North Bay yard.

William Hopkins, regional WMC director, conferred yesterday with union heads and other regarding the warship program to clear women welders for work at the new Marinship yards at Sausalito. Afterwards he said:

1. We have to build ships.
2. We must employ women.
3. Women will be employed within 48 hours on work for which they are now qualified. As soon as their experience qualifies them, women will be advanced to other work in ship construction.
4. The same easement of women's hours under the state laws as placed on the shipyard industry will apply in the shipyard industry.
5. A 48 hour week, rest periods and other restrictions and safeguards are provided in the state labor laws.

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Reds Keep Up Aerial Raids

London, Sept. 10 — (AP) — The Russian air force kept the Allied aerial offensive in Europe rolling last night by bombing eastern Germany and the Hungarian capital of Budapest during a lull in RAF operations — presumably caused by unfavorable weather in the west.

The Soviet attacks were announced by the Berlin radio which — in characteristic fashion — described the attacks as "unusual raids and minimized their effectiveness."

Russian planes "flew over the outskirts of greater Berlin last night," DNB, official German news agency, reported today, adding, "they did not drop any bombs in the center of the city."

Indicative of the tenseness inspired by the Whipsaw offensive that the British and Russian air forces have been conducting was the fact that the Berlin radio, as well as transmitters in Budapest, Warsaw and old Czechoslovakia, went off the air abruptly during the night.

The attack upon Budapest was the second which the Hungarian capital has undergone since the start of the war. Russian planes bombed the city for the first time last Friday night and were reported to have set many fires.

The Berlin radio said that other points in Hungary also were attacked but reported all the raids were by single planes.

Last night was only the third time this month that RAF bombers had not been over Germany during the hours of darkness. British raiders having spread their wings over Germany on six of the preceding eight nights.

There was no German aerial activity over Britain last night. The ministries of air and home security dismissed the situation with a laconic "nothing to report."

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Bloody Battle of Stalingrad Rushing Toward Climax

British Prepare Persia Defenses for Nazi Attack

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analysis
The battle of Stalingrad is rushing toward its climax under a weight of arms probably never before involved in the siege of a single city, and with a ferocity which marks it as one of the bloodiest combats of all time.
The denouement of this great drama must come soon. Today's reports from Moscow give a picture of Nazi attack and Red counter-attack which sway the lines violently, but have left the overnight position without great change.
Nazi Field Marshal Von Bock is lashing his million-man army on for a quick kill, as the fall rains already mud the battle-field and warn of the approach of dread winter. One of the most efficient but cold-blooded of Hitler's generals, the marshal is pouring men into the bottomless pit with the abandon he would display in flipping beans off his thumb.
Similarly, though on a smaller scale, the Reds again are counter-attacking at Novorossiisk against Hitlerite forces which had driven into the very defenses of this important Black Sea naval base—the last big port left to the Russians here. Control of that great inland water is the stake for which Hitler is playing.
Can the Bolsheviks withstand this terrific onslaught against the Caucasus? W. Averell Harriman, who was President Roosevelt's representative at the recent conference in Moscow between Premier Stalin and British Prime Minister Churchill, summed the position up well at a Russian relief dinner in New York last night.
"I cannot predict where the line of the front will be this winter," he said, "but I can assure you there will be tough fighting—tough for the Germans and their satellite Allies."
"No man, be he military expert or soothsayer, can see into the future further than that. It isn't a question of confusion that Hitler will capture Stalingrad or Novorossiisk, or drive farther down the Caucasus. But neither is there any certainty that he won't. That's how delicately the scales are balanced."
Prime Minister Churchill in his report to the House of Commons yesterday appeared to note tacitly the dangers of the position when he spoke of the British Tenth Army in Persia.
Of course, that doesn't mean Churchill believes the Huns are going to break through the Russian line along the Caucasus mountain range. Obviously, he means, however, that the Allies are preparing for contingencies.
It's absolutely vital that Hitler be kept out of the Middle East, this is one of the chief reasons of the Allied structure. Naturally the great hope is that the Russians can hold him north of the oil fields which lie at the northern end of the Caucasus. That still is quite possible, and it is done it's probable that the British are gaining in the north-Caucasus war, and that, in turn, as I remarked yesterday, isn't likely to be able to cash in on the potential supplies during the winter, and by spring America and Britain should be able to bring into the offensive on a big scale, on one front or another.

Ginners Must

Continued from Page One
methods under the new ginning regulation, but once a ginner has chosen one of the methods establishing his maximum price for fee, this must be the only method for all transactions. The alternatives are:
1. 105 per cent of the highest dollar-and-cents price charged by the ginner for selling or supplying such prices to a purchaser of the same general class during the August 1 to September 1, 1942, base period. This per cent may be added to last year's price of both ginning and bagging and ties.
2. For the ginner who may have some involved in a price war, season and dropped the price 25 cents per hundredweight, has automatically permitted relief without the necessity of asking for an adjustment. He charges 25 cents per hundredweight of seed cotton for ginning cotton (bolls or snapped) at \$1.50 for bagging and ties, for the ginner the ginner shall render other ginning services as he or supplied to purchasers of same general class during the period. To this price he may add any profit.
In the event that a ginner is to determine his maximum price for ginning in accordance with paragraph (2), 65 cents per hundredweight of lint cotton, gross weight, for ginning picked cotton, gross weight bale, for bolls or snapped cotton, \$1.50 for bagging and ties, for the ginner the ginner shall render other cotton ginning services sold or supplied to the same of purchaser during the base period.
After the same regulation the must file with the OPA regulation in Dallas no later than September 19, or cease operations for a day, a complete statement of operations. No special OPA information must go into the statement is as follows:
1. The ginner's name and address.
2. The pricing method he used in ginning his maximum price for ginning services.
3. The highest price he charged the base period (August 1 to September 1, 1942) for ginning cotton.
4. The highest price he charged the base period for bagging and ties.
5. The maximum price (in dollars and cents) determined by the pricing method he used in ginning his maximum price for ginning services.
6. The highest price he charged the base period for any other ginning services.

New Synthetic Rubber Figure

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 —(AP)—The war miracle which scientists doubted, synthetic rubber production at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year by the end of 1943, promises to become a reality.
The figures on production of butadiene, announced to the American chemical society yesterday by Dr. Albert L. Elder, of the War Production Board, showed that 13 months from now the United States will be producing butadiene rubber at about a 1,000,000 ton per year rate.
There is some confusion over widespread report among chemists that when butadiene and styrene are added to make synthetic rubber, there is a loss or shrinkage. The loss is a little butadiene, that can be recovered by a return, but in any event the leading rubber chemists here said that it is not enough to affect the nearly million-ton total.
An important recent step is the speed with which synthetic rubber can be made, once the butadiene and styrene to add to it are produced. The time is only a few hours.
Butadiene rubber is only part of America's growing synthetic rubber resources. The amounts and the speed of expanding the other types have not been mentioned here. Privately the rubber chemists say they expect to meet the war needs. No chemist has said whether civilians can expect rubber for tires.

China Believes Japs Await Stalingrad Fate

Chungking, Sept. 10 —(AP)—An authoritative Chinese commentator said today that whether open conflict breaks out between Japan and Russia may depend upon the outcome at Stalingrad.
"Japan might move against Siberia if the Germans overcome Soviet resistance at Stalingrad," the commentator said, "but she might stay her hand if the Nazi drive collapses."
Japanese leaders are finding it difficult to decide upon the next move, he added, but he predicted that the estimated six divisions in Burma are more likely to be used against China than India.
"India can be ruled out at present," he said.
A high command communique was confined to the report of a rash in Hupeh province in which, it said, an attacking enemy force was "hurled back with severe losses" when it tried to drive southward along the Yangtze river toward Kuanyingchow.

Historical Metal Stripped for Scrap

Little Rock, Sept. 10 —(AP)—The martial atmosphere of MacArthur park, birthplace of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, dropped today as Camp Robinson soldiers stripped the park of its Civilian and Spanish American war cannon, Howitzers and mortars for scrap metal.
The weapons were donated to the scrap metal drive by the Little Rock city council.
Even the small Howitzer in front of the old arsenal building in which MacArthur was born was ripped from its brick pedestal and carted away.

Restriction on

Continued from Page One
produce 30,000 tons of buns, to be placed near the center of grain production and construction to be started six months hence.
7. Erection immediately of plants to produce 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol yearly by use of recently developed apparatus, these plants to be erected near grain producing areas and at places where water transportation is available.

Cold Rains

Continued from Page One
The Terek river, about 50 miles north of the Grozny oil fields, and driven the enemy survivors back to the river's edge in some places.
Two companies of Soviet Alpine troops trapped a force of Germans advancing through a valley, dispatches to Red Star said, and moved them down with machine-guns and automatic rifles.
While Russian soldiers battled to save their homeland, Soviet warplanes kept the Allied aerial offensive in Europe rolling by attacks on eastern Germany and the Hungarian capital of Budapest.
A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said Berlin also had a small-scale raid during the night—presumably carried out by Soviet bombers—but Nazi broadcasts made no mention of such an attack.
The RAF's only night activity reported by the British air ministry was an attack on a German convoy off the Dutch coast, in which a large ship was left in flames. No German planes raided the British Isles.
On the Egyptian battlefield, British C.I.F. reported that British mobile columns and artillery clashed with small forces of Axis tanks in the southern sector of the El Alamein line, 80 miles west of Alexandria.
The Italian high command reported no important fighting as the two desert armies still rested from the fatigue of last week's battles.
as any person, corporation, partnership or association including farmer cooperatives which operate a ginning establishment, and every ginner is subject to provisions of the regulation.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 10 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 9,000; market mostly 25 lower on good and choice 180-240 lbs. 14.30-14.40; top 14.40; late deals mostly 14.30; 140-160 lbs. 15-25 lower at 13.50-14.10; sows 10 lower, 13.65-14.15.
Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,200; market not established on heifers; good classes active and steady; good to choice steers 13.75-15.00; common and medium 11.00-13.00; common and medium cows 8.75-10.00; good cows upward to 11.00; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.50-11.25; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.00-10.25-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.00; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.00.
Sheep, 2,500; no early sales.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Stocks generally limped into slightly lower territory today as light profit taking continued on the recent recovery.
The war news and tax developments remained as confusing speculative and investment factors. While liquidation never was urgent, mainly bullish customers were disposed to stand aside pending more hopeful bulletins from world battle fronts and further light on the forthcoming revenue bill. The anti-inflation drive was another element in the revival of conservatism.

The question of growing federal restrictions was highlighted in Wall Street by the Baruch rubber committee recommendations for national gasoline rationing and other corrective measures which, in the long run, may affect earnings and dividends.
The list stumbled at the start but weakness was a rarity and, in the final hour, declines mostly were in fractions with plus signs in evidence here and there. Dealings were slow but blocks of low-priced stocks put the 5-hour turnover at around 300,000 shares.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Poultry live, 56 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 lb. 22-1-2, 5 lb. and down 24, Leghorn hens 19; broilers, 2-1-2 lb. and down, colored 24-1-2, Plymouth Rock 27-1-2, White Rock 26-1-2, springs, 4 lb. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 24-1-2; under 4 lb. colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26-1-2, White Rock 25, bareback chickens 19-21; roosters 18-1-2, Leghorn roosters 16; chicks 1-1-2 lb. up, colored 16-1-2, white 17-1-2; small, colored 16-1-2, white 16-1-2; geese, old 13, young 17; turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28, hens, old 26, young 30.
Butter, receipts 663,029; firm; prices as quoted by the C. H. I. a. g. o. price current; creamery, 80; score 42 1-4 - 42 3-4, 42; 91, 41-1-4, 90, 41-1-4; 90 centralized carlots 41-1-2; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 10,170; irregular; fresh graded extra firsts, local 35, cars 35-1-2; firsts, local 34, cars 34-1-2; current receipts 32-1-4; the other prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Despite further mill buying as a result of good flour business this week, wheat prices turned lower today under pressure of profit taking sales, giving up part of the 3-cent gain scored since the president's Labor day speech. Other grains also declined.
Demand of mills checked the

Navy Flier Tells of Japanese 'Bravery'

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Lieut. John Paul Adams, a Navy flier of White Cloud, Kas, tells his story of "typical Japanese bravery."
A single American flier in Adams' squadron, Lieut. Bill Leonard, was attacked by three Jap fighter seaplanes during the recent battle of Tulagi, the Solomons. The wings of his plane were ripped before Leonard got one Jap with a burst of fire that exploded the enemy plane. Five minutes later Leonard got the second Jap, whereupon the third enemy pilot hastily landed on the water, crawled out on a pontoon and broke out a white flag.
Adams, just back from combat duty in the South Pacific, was interviewed on an NBC radio program last night. He took part in engagements at the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, at Salamaua, Lae, Tulagi, Midway island and in the Coral sea.
During the battle of Tulagi, he and three other American pilots knocked out a Jap destroyer by strafing its decks with machine gun fire. The prolonged attack ultimately ignited the warship's fuel tanks, he related.
Participating with Adams in this engagement were Lieutenants Leonard, Ed Bassett of Seaside, N. Y., and "Doc" McCuskey of Arkansas.
Adams said his squadron has 54 Jap planes to its credit.

Minor Clashes in Battle for Egypt

Cairo, Sept. 10 —(AP)—British mobile columns and artillery engaged small parties of Axis tanks yesterday in the southern sector of the Egyptian desert front west of El Himeimat, British headquarters announced today.
Activity Tuesday night was reported limited to general patrol work and artillery exchanges in the northern and central sectors. "Air activity over the battle area was on a reduced scale," the British communique said, "although our light bombers scored hits on lorries on the Sidi Barrani-Matruh road."
Long-range British fighters shot a Messerschmitt 109 into the Mediterranean and a Junkers Ju 88 downed two Axis fighters over Sicily, it was announced.

Willkie Talks to Turk Chiefs

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 10 —(AP)—Planked by an honorary police guard, Wendell L. Willkie placed a wreath today on the tomb of Kamal Ataturk, first president of the Turkish republic, while a fair-sized crowd looked on.
Willkie was accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhart. Willkie said after conferences yesterday that he had informed Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioğlu of the United States' program for victory and of the basic Allied plan for the post-war peace.
He said he and the foreign minister reviewed Turkish and United States relations, which he described as the highest standing, and discussed Turkey's relations with other Allied countries, including Russia.
Willkie said Menemencioğlu's understanding of the world situation was "right up to the minute."

China Loses 6 Million in 5 Years of War

London, Sept. 10 —(AP)—China has lost about 6,000,000 in killed and wounded against Japan's 2,500,000 in five years of war, Dr. George Yeh, London director of the Chinese information ministry, estimated today.
He put Chinese army strength now at roughly 13,000,000 men, but said that a 20 per cent bigger harvest than in 1941 had averted any food problem. In the year up to last June, he said, the Chinese had fought 5,580 engagements.

Churchill Says

Continued from Page One
course of events in India had been improving and is, on the whole, reassuring.
The prime minister told the House of Commons that the principles of the government's declaration which formed the basis of Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India must be taken as representing the settled policy of Britain.
He declared the Congress party, Hindu organization which was influential in the rejection of Cripps' proposal of Dominion status for India after the war in return for increased aid in the Allied war effort, does not represent all India.
"Mohandas Gandhi and his followers will be kept out of harm's way until the troubles subside," the prime minister said.
Churchill declared it might well be that recent activities of the All-India Congress "have been aided by Japanese fifth column work on a widely extended scale and with special attention to strategic points."
"Large reinforcements have reached India and the number of white soldiers now in India is larger than at any time in the British connection," Churchill said.
He said the government intended to give all the necessary support to the viceroy and executive "in firm but temperate measures by which they are protecting the life of Indian communities and leaving the Indian and British armies free to defend the soil of India from the Japanese."
Less than 500 persons have been killed in India since the disturbances started a month ago, he said.
The Prime Minister spoke after L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, told questioners in Commons that "there is no room for negotiations in the circumstances which Mr. Gandhi has described as open rebellion."
Churchill asserted the congress does not even represent the Hindu

Earth Tremors

Hays, Kas., Sept. 10 —(AP)—Earth tremors severe enough to waken sleeping Hays residents were aces.

felt here after 4 o'clock this morning.
Stockton and Plainville to the north also reported similar disturbances.


Hwassee Dam is the highest overflow dam in eastern United States. It is located near Murphy, S. C.



Excitingly New Fall DRESSES

SITTIN' SOLID with "Gay Gibson"

My Uncle Sam needs help? I'll do my share. A girl can be just as pretty, by investing wisely in style, quality, and perfect fit... and Gay Gibsons help me do my bit! See the many lovely new Gay Gibson dresses we have for Foff.



What She Got You Haven't Got?

A lot... if she wears Gay Gibsons. But our dress department will fix all that for you. Stop guessin'—Start dressin'—in a Gay Gibson! This lovely dress as shown is 45% Rayon and 55% Wool. See it today.

\$14.85

When Friends Boast —

"We wear Gay Gibsons! You needn't ask 'Where does an alien go to register?'... Just visit our Junior department frequently. You're a glamorous-gal in any Gay Gibson, but especially in THIS Gay Romaine rayon crepe dress. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$10.98



You Believe in Signs!

... and read the papers, we see! To follow all the best advice endorsed by our Junior Department makes you a smart Sally, besides being curvesome. DO believe you deserve to wear Gay Gibsons! Rayon Gaypaca crepe, Green, Gold, Blue. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$10.98

Many Other Lovely New Dresses for Fall

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 9th
Complimenting Mrs. James C. Cross of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Robert Wilson will be hostess with an afternoon bridge, 3 o'clock.

Friday, September 10th
An afternoon party will be given for members of the Service class of the First Christian Church, the Fair Park, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring a picnic lunch.

Friday, September 11th
Friday Contraband Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, 9.

Nurses Aide graduation exercises, the First Methodist church, 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Monday, September 14th
St. Mark's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as important business matters will be discussed.

M. M. McCloyhouse Home
Iris Club Meets at

The first meeting of the new club year of the Iris Garden club was held at the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloyhouse Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Smith, co-hostess. After the business was dispensed with, a round table discussion on "What to do in Your Garden" was conducted with remarks being based in facts from the "September Gardener's Guide."

Mrs. LeRoy Spates was the winner of the prize in the flower arrangement contest, and Mrs. C. F. Tolleson won the flower quizz. The hostesses served a delicious sandwich plate to the large number attending.

Mrs. Young Is Feted at Surprise Birthday Party
In honor of her mother, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. R. B. Foster entertained with a surprise birthday party at the Young home yesterday afternoon.

For the occasion the home was artistically decorated with summer flowers in artistic containers. Bridge was played with Mrs. R. D. Franklin receiving the high score gift. Sandwiches and "Cokes" were served by the hostess throughout the afternoon. A handsome card table was presented by the following guests to the honoree: Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. Charles Haynes, E. F. Stewart, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. George Meacham, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold this week.

Judd Martindale departed for

Hendrix college at Conway today. He motored up with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Miss Lenora Hatley of Warren is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Stagg, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. T. Westbrook and daughter, Barbara Dene, of Fort Worth, who have been here to see Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Westbrook, are leaving today for their home. Miss Mary Catherine Bruner will accompany them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson spent Wednesday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Jack Johnson and son, Jackie, of Kansas City are guests of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. B. M. Jones. Mrs. Harvey Thomas and daughter, Billie Nell, of San Antonio are also guests in the Jones home this week.

Mrs. Syvonne Burke is leaving today for Chicago, where she will visit. Mrs. Burke will be joined by Mrs. Ray Cumble of Alexandria, La., who will visit her husband there.

Joe W. Wimberly has returned to Fayetteville where he is a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Senior Division.

Cadet Melvin T. Middlebrooks of Parks Air College, St. Louis, Ill., spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Middlebrooks, and other relatives and friends. He was enroute to his new post near Oklahoma City, Okla. Cadet William Keehoe accompanied Cadet Middlebrooks.

Hospital Notes
Mrs. Danny Hamilton of Columbia is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy.

LeRoy Williams of Emmet underwent a major operation Tuesday at the Josephine hospital.

Racial Issue in Election

Atlanta, Sept. 10 — (P) — Increasing unofficial returns continued today to add to the lead of youthful Attorney General Ellis Arnall over Veteran Eugene Talmadge, opponents in yesterday's state Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Narrow margins decided the race in many counties, a race made intense by Talmadge's campaigning on a basis that white supremacy in the state was threatened, and Arnall's report that he had raised the question to cover other issues when there was no racial issue at stake.

Arnall held a lead or had won in 85 carrying 250 unit votes, while Talmadge was out in front or victorious in 73 counties with 158 votes, and the two units of small, rural Evans county were divided on a tie vote. The popular vote was Arnall 149,480 and Talmadge 110,874.

Nomination, tantamount to election, is decided on the unit vote basis similar to the presidential electoral system, with each county having two votes for each member of the state house of representatives. The 150 counties have 410 votes, 206 being a majority.

Arnall, 35 years old but a prominent figure in state politics for nearly a decade, claimed the nomination on the basis of the incomplete returns, but Talmadge refused to concede victory to him, remarking only that "he doesn't have enough to put him over yet."

The state voters also nominated Senator Richard B. Russell to succeed himself, the incumbent having enough to make only one speech

Monthly Report From Library

The Hempstead County Library circulated 3057 books and magazines during the month of August. The circulation for the Hope Headquarters Library was 1576. Ninety-four adult non-fiction, 113 juvenile non-fiction, 813 adult fiction, 543 juvenile fiction and 13 pamphlets were circulated. The Hope-Headquarters library receives 22 periodicals currently and six daily newspapers. The Fulton branch library circulated 520 books and magazines.

The Washington Branch Library circulated 483 books and magazines. One hundred books were checked to the Guernsey grammar school. The Columbus station has 250 books.

ing left his post in Washington long against aspirant William D. Upshaw, a corner congressman and one-time presidential candidate on the prohibition ticket. With returns in from more than half the state, Russell had a runaway.

In congressional races, five of the 10 representatives having had opposition, interest centered primarily in the fifth district, where two opponents attacked Representative Robert Ramspeck for his authorship of the now repealed civil service measure which would have given pensions to congressmen, but the incumbent held a narrow lead with returns almost complete.

With 38 of 94 precincts in, Ramspeck had 20,026 to 18,082 for Jere Wells, a former county school official, and 3,407 for J. E. B. Stewart, a former state official. A plurality is sufficient for nomination.

The other four opposed congressmen had easily indicated victories. They were John Gibson of the eighth, Hugh Peterson of the first, E. E. Cox of the second, and Frank Wheelock of the ninth.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

By HOLLY WATTERSON

But too to him, who left to mourn, Reviews the hours of brightness gone.

CHAPTER I

WHAT little of her personality Candace had allowed the apartment to take on during her stay there had practically disappeared; except for her trunks, packed to go, and the cheerful litter of new clothes and their wrappings the room had already reverted to Mrs. Flint's second-best For Rent, bare and cheerless. It looked now much as it had on that first day, when she'd stood surrounded by newly arrived trunks and boxes, wondering wearily where to begin, and Mrs. Flint had come barging in.

"I never thought looking at you, so quiet and ladylike, that you was a nurse," Mrs. Flint said angrily. "If you'd told me that you'd never have gotten into this house. This is a quiet house. I want no young nurse, leavin' rings on furniture and drivin' out my other tenants with her drinkin' and carousin'."

"So that's it," Candace murmured. She almost laughed, then annoyance got the better of her. "Since you're so frank," she said, "I will be too. I don't like you. I think you're an old battle-ax. You'd probably be the kind of patient that drives some nurses to 'drinking and carousing' as you put it. But I do believe your house is quiet, and that's what I'm looking for. Let's put the

thing this way: the first time I do any carousing at all you can feel free to put me right out on the street; on the other hand, since I shan't be doing any such thing, I expect you to stay in your place, not to interfere with me in any way. To mind your own business, in other words. The first time you violate that rule, I'll leave, and you'll be minus a good tenant. That's all for now. Good day, Mrs. Flint."

THE old battle-ax, Candace thought again as she closed the door firmly on her outraged but cowed landlady. But the brief exchange of hostilities had done her good. Anger was like a dose of starch in one's spinal column, stiffening it. And she needed to be stiff and hard. Any melting, any softness, was not for her.

The truculent Mrs. Flint would be good for her, and the cheerlessness of the place would help. She would do nothing to relieve its harshness. She wanted to be aware every instant that this was only a stopgap between that first frantic flight from the hospital and the time when she would go away forever from the place where she had been so unhappy. . . .

Now she thought, funny that it should be another old battle-ax who is making that getting away possible. . . . Old Mrs. Harper, crabbed, wizened, sharp of tongue, might be questioned as a deliverance, but she had her compensations. In particular her grandson, Dufresne.

"Duffy" was the reason for the new clothes. When the business of hiring Candace as her nurse on this trip had been completed, Mrs. Harper had commanded briskly, "Get yourself some gay, pretty clothes. I shan't be wanting to look at you forever in those uniforms; they depress me. Besides, I won't be expecting you to spend every waking minute with an unpleasant old woman."

Candace knew what that meant: Duffy. He was to come along, ostensibly as male protector, really so that he would be under the watchful eye of his grandmother.

BRINGS LUCK TO ARMY'S AIRMEN



Eugene the Jeep, character in the Popeye comic strip whence came the Army's name for the vehicle now popularly known as the jeep, was Popeye's navigator on one of the old sailor's famous expeditions. So Eugene is the symbol of the navigation squadron of the Air Force Advanced Flying School, Turner Field, Albany, Ga., where navigators are trained for such expeditions as Doolittle's to Tokyo and Halverson's to the Mediterranean. It's customary of navigators to rub Eugene's tummy for luck. Flier Robert Saltzman is doing so here

Singing Program Rocky Mound Sunday

A singing program will be held

at Rocky Mound Church Sunday night, September 13 at 8:30. Interested singers and the public are invited.

Germans Construct Highway Across Qattara Depression

Editor's note: On Sept. 1 A dispatch was received from Edward Kennedy, AP correspondent covering the North African war, in which he told how the Germans had constructed a road leading down into the Qattara depression, the most forbidding part of Egypt's western desert.

The dispatch, two days delayed, was followed quickly by a request by the censor who had passed it that it be withheld from publication. Now Kennedy has messaged that the dispatch is released for publication.

At the same time the story was written the Germans had driven into the British line a few miles above the Qattara depression. Since then they have fallen back.

By EDWARD KENNEDY
With the British Army in the Western Desert, Egypt, Aug. 30 — (Delayed) — (P) — The Germans have built a hard surface road down into the Qattara depression and established themselves on the north side of the salt sinks.

Qattara is the great sub-sea-level gulch which up to now has formed the southern limit of the desert, a battlefield bounded on the north by the Mediterranean sea. It had been considered unlikely that the Germans would try to cut across to the Nile

valley through the difficult inland desert and its sand seas and waterless stretches.

There is still no indication that the Germans plan such an undertaking. The force they have in the depression is small and so far has gone no farther than the Acacia Groves along the cliffs which form its northern wall. They are building concrete fortifications there and it is likely that the move is to prevent a British attack.

British armored forces are operating in the depression, but so far there has been no important clash with the Germans reported.

I got a vivid picture of the German road down the cliffside in a curious manner. It was from photographs taken from RAF reconnaissance planes. These pictures are remarkably clear when viewed through a kaleidoscopic device to make the desert stand out in relief as clearly as though one were looking down on it from a plane.

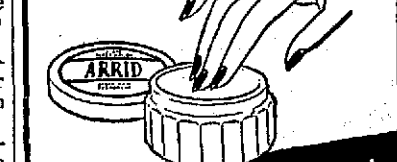
There was a black ribbon of road dropping 200 feet down the escarpment and built over one of the few passes in Qattara, some 12 miles west of the front.

The depression, which runs southwestward from a point 35 miles south of the sea coast, is 180 miles long and 90 miles across at its widest point. Its depths reach 150 feet below sea level, but the cliffs bordering it tower well above the sea.

Part of the floor is soft sand and

part hard salt pans. It has several salt lakes and wells of brackish but drinkable water. One well has been used by both the British and Germans in recent days — but on separate occasions.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabrics.

ARRID
39¢ Buy a jar today at any store selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Wallace White Is Promoted Sergeant

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 10 — Promotion of Private Wallace Vernon White, formerly of Blewins, Ark., to the grade of technician sergeant, has been announced by headquarters of the Oklahoma City Air Depot. Sergeant White is a member of a signal platoon at the depot, newly established for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel L. White, Route 1, Blewins, Ark. Before entering the army, he was an electrician's helper and a plumber's helper. He has been on duty since June 4.

Jack Butler, James Cromwell in Army

The following men were enlisted in the U. S. Army on the last day of September at Texarkana.

Jack T. Butler, Hope, Air Corps, U. S. Army.
James H. Cromwell, Rosston, Engineers, U. S. Army.

Sam Terry Enrolls With Trade School

Sam Terry of Hope was accepted September 10 as a student in the Aircraft Sheet Metal and Rivet course at the Arkansas State Trade School.

NAVY MAN UNPACKS SEA BAG—24 SECONDS!
Bremerton, Wash. (P) — David Cohen, 18, Seattle, navy radio technician second class, can unpack his sea bag for inspection in 24 seconds. Veteran naval officers blinked when they saw his speed.

The first time we had bag inspection I was pretty clumsy and slow," Cohen said. "So that night I lay in bed and figured it all out. I found a system. I put two empty hat boxes in the bottom so I won't have to reach down so far. Then I place the articles in order. I take them out four at a time. I think I could do it in the dark."

He set a 33-second mark before breaking his own record.

462 Vessels Sunk by Axis Subs in Atlantic

By the Associated Press
The Axis submarine toll of Allied and neutral vessel in the western Atlantic battle area rose to 462 today in the Associated Press count of announced sinkings since Pearl Harbor.

The tally included the capture of the torpedoing of a medium-size British merchantman in the Caribbean.

It was the fourth torpedoing for Chief Officer George Crawford Dossan of the British ship, who told interviewers at an east coast port that he was "getting used to it now." Two lost their lives while 43 others were saved.

The Navy had announced yesterday the sinkings of an American merchantman and a Polish cargo carrier, both attacked off the South American coast. The British vessel went down in mid-August.

SELLER COMPELLER



When the man who sells 'em Says Grapette excels 'em, You can make yourself a bet It will please your taste So why not make haste

To enjoy that good Grapette?

I've made up my mind. Nothing could make me change it, nothing.

She became aware that for some time the doorbell had been pealing insistently in the back of the house without anyone's answering it; the landlady and her slavey must both be out. The door opened finally downstairs and she heard a man's footsteps prowling about, as though looking for something. She opened her door to investigate.

(To Be Continued)

TALBOT'S

Fall's Smartest FOOTWEAR



ELASTICIZED

Beautiful high-riding, open toe shoes with embroidered vamps (like the "Judy") adequately elasticized for glove-like fit are exceptional values at . . .

\$5 and \$5.50

Nirley Beautiful Shoes



Your Fall Shoes MILADY in

Here's rare loveliness in a combination of beauty and grace . . . you'll be able to choose your favorites from calfskins, suedes, and crushed leathers. All sizes. See them today.

\$3.95

Other Styles 2.95 and 4.40

TALBOT'S

We Outfit the Family

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Uses to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing bacteria. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is Good Soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

NEW SAENGER

NOW George RAFT Pat O'BRIEN — in —

"Broadway"

— FRI. — SAT. —

Gene Autry Smiley Burnett

in

"Call of the Canyon"

— ALSO —

Jimmy ROGERS Marjorie WOODWORTH

in

"Dudes Are Such Pretty People"

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Wed-Thurs-"Broadway" Features at 2:42, 4:55, 7:08, 9:21

Fri-Sat-"Call of the Canyon" and "Dudes Are Such Pretty People"

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Pardon My Sarong"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues - Wed - Thurs - "Woman's Face" and "One Born Every Minute"

Fri-Sat-"Gay Falcon" and "Down Texas Way"

Sun-Mon-"Philadelphia Story"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

MOROLINE

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO

— NOW —

Joan Crawford

in

"A Woman's Face"

ALSO

Hugh Herbert

in

"There's One Born Every Minute"

— FRI. — SAT. —

Tim MCCOY Buck JONES

in

"Down Texas Way"

— 2 —

George Sanders

in

"The Gay Falcon"

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Kiepora Has Wife's Backing

By ROBBIN COONS.

Hollywood. "The phone rings.
An excited feminine voice with a
bewitching accent, high in anguish."
This is Marta Eggerth. We
met at the studio. You were so
nice to me and I am all alone
here. I have no one to turn to.

These "things" they say about
my husband, Jan Kiepora, they
are not true. He is my husband
and I love him, and when they
say these things I die. . . Would
you, could you see him when he
comes home so he can say his
truth? Please, say kindly?"

A lady in distress by gurn. So it
was that one day I put on my
battered knight's armor, seized
my lance, took the tired old white
nag from the stable and gal-
loped to the Kiepora home—first
assuring unhappy Marta that the
sky would not fall in the interim.

But what do I find? The lady is
all smiles again. Those "things" they
say, of course, were the reports
of that Chicago performance of
Carmen—in which Kiepora, Don
Jose, tossed, clads, Swarthout,
Carmen for a footlight loop. Marta,
ex-Viennese, had read into the re-
ports a questioning of her Jan's
chivalry, but now she has stopped
"dying." She is full of laughter,
even.

Bare Jan came in. Marta
gave me an illustrative performance
of Carmen's third-act cur-
tain. Don Jose spurning Carmen.
"Jan," said Marta, "always pulls
back his skirt—I mean shirt!—
so that Carmen can stab him if
she will. This time, Swarthout,
asked Jan to throw her away. She
asked him to, you see?"

At coffee on the terrace Jan him-
self—stocky, big-chested, ex-
pansive, his Polish accent heavy-
sawed, his spirit performance.
He hurled an imaginary Carmen
to imaginary footlights, with ges-
tures. But on the whole, he was
inclined to be magnanimous about
the affair. He would be willing to
overlook that Swarthout on pre-
vious occasions had had stage ac-
cidents and he Kiepora would be
the last to suggest that Swarthout
had an eye for headlines. All he,
Kiepora, would say was that the
publicity was worth at least \$20,-
000—and I wish she would give
half of it to Polish relief! He
said of the time in Vienna that "eritza
in 'Cavalleria Rusticana,'" had
been furious with Pleaver for not
hurling her down the church steps,
thus robbing her of her big scene.
"Swarthout," he said, "would
not have liked it if I did not
throw her but just bared my
chest. But we are still the best
of friends."

Then Jan left these trivialities be-
hind to make a startling announce-
ment. He was going into light opera
he said, but he could not per-
suade the schnapps of grand opera
to his view that opera in America
should be in English.

"Schnapps?" I puzzled.

"Schnapps," he explained.

Snobs, Marta articulated care-
fully, adoring her husband.

Twenty-five American rail-
roads operate trains by electric-
ity.

ORIANA AMENT BOYETT

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Art-Drawing, Painting.

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You can talk to only one man
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SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

63 ACRE FARM NEAR DE ANN.
Two five room houses and plenty
of water. Prefer sale. Write Earl
Fincher Box 32 Kilgore, Texas.
7-3p

85 LB. MELONS. \$3.00 EACH.
Phone 32F2. O. D. Middlebrooks.
10-3p

For Rent

BEDROOM ADJOINING BATH.
Breakfast if desired. Phone 794.
418 East Second st. 10-11

LARGE BEDROOM ON SOUTH
side. Large closet. Private en-
trance. 801 S. Main. Phone
857-W. 8-3p

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. New furniture. Perfect
couple. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 712
East Division. 8-3p

TO RENT OR EXCHANGE FOR
town property. Five room house.
Just off Fulton Highway. Mrs.
Susie Price. 9-3p

Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Shipley
studio. The best place in town
to buy, sell or trade furniture.
E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-imp

Wanted

WHITE LADY TO DO GENERAL
housework. Call 574-W, after 6
p. m. 9-3p

Situation Wanted

BOY, 16, WANTS JOB WORKING
at night; must go to school day-
time. Mike Sullivan, Tom Carrel
Apts., 111 W. Third St., phone
164. 9-3p

Wanted to Rent

TYPEWRITERS FROM INDIVID-
uals. See Mrs. Mary L. Boyce,
Perry Business Schools, Carrigan
Building, So. Elm Street. 7-11

to help the tight farm labor situa-
tion in truck areas around the
capital.

The press release to end all press
releases has finally been perfected.
Some of them have approached it
for brevity, many have tied it for
actual value, but this one will never
be bettered.

Joan Rowland, Associated Press
librarian, opened an envelope
from the National Labor Relations
Board, heavily marked as hot
stuff for the press, and found
nothing but a blank sheet of paper.

Government girls go for en-
sembles with no stockings—with
weather reservations. Here are the
statistics. Wilbur, our agent for
arduous research, reports that on
recent hot day, 112 of the first
200 women who passed his favorite
lamp-post on Pennsylvania Avenue
wore no hose. Of the 112 only 29
bothered to paint on cosmetic stock-
ings.

On the first crisp day heralding
autumn, Wilbur returned to his
research, and found only 58 of
300 braved the cool breezes with-
out hose. He didn't bother to count
the paint-ons. Losing interest, may-
be. . .

"WALKING DRUNK"
GIVEN \$5 FINE
Butte, Mont. —(AP)—"Walking
while drunk" was a charge re-
cently written into police court
records.

The offender was fined \$5 for
walking on the wrong side of a
highway while under the influ-
ence of liquor.

Hold Everything

The girls were up against it.
They read that harvest labor
and worked out a plan for no-cost
vacations. They told several farm-
ers they were farm-raised and
would help in the harvest for
board and room. They offered to
pay their own bus fare.

When the farmers found the
help was actually farm-raised
girls who knew their way around
a barnyard, instead of rotograv-
ure farmerettes, they kicked in
with \$21 a month in addition to
board and room, and are doing
everything possible to make the
homestead rural girls feel at home.
The girls say it's swell, the next
best thing to getting out with the
harvest crews on Dad's place.
They're arranging their vacations
in sequence so the farmers who
first backed the idea will have a
steady supply of harvest labor
when they need it.

The idea is spreading to other
federal offices. There are thous-
ands of farm-raised folks in the
government, and if any consider-
able number of them go for the
back-to-the-farm idea, it's going

"Make an excuse for me, will
you, Honey? Tell the captain I
have a headache or something!"

WAAC

9-10

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9-10

HER (Pitching) CURVES

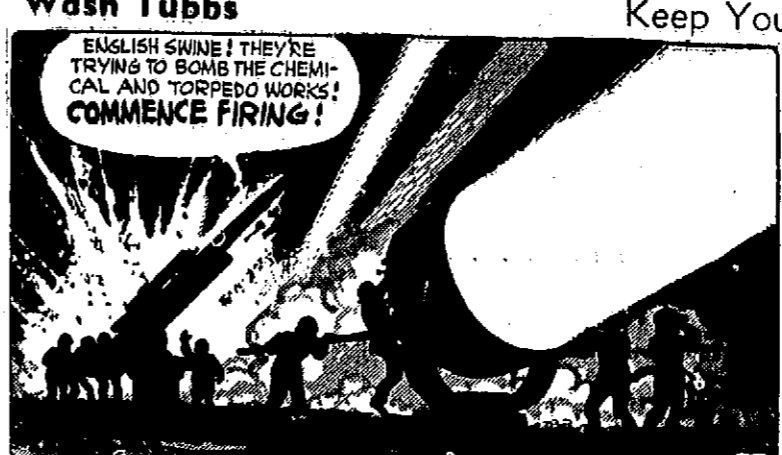
BAFFLE THE MEN
Chattanooga, Tenn. —(AP)—Mary
Nesbitt, a 17-year-old carrol top,
can beat men at their own game,
but her favorite hobby is jitt-
bugging, and she loves to cook.

The willowy Miss Nesbitt is one
of those natural athletes you read
about, to whom male competition
holds no fears.
Mary has pitched four games of
softball for a man's team in a city
league here, winning two. In addi-

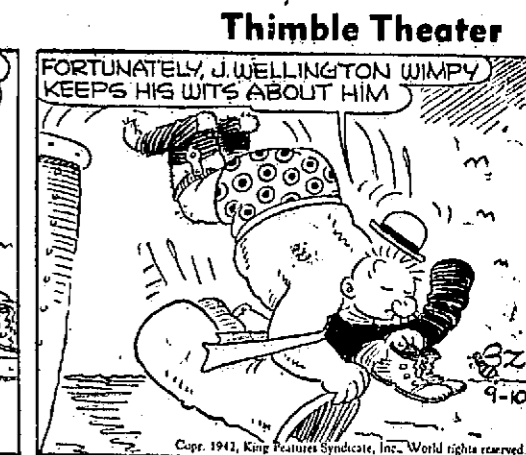
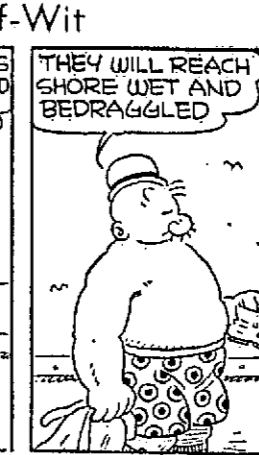
tion, Mary has pitched her team to
two exhibition game victories.
A year ago she moved to Chal-
tanooga and, failing to find a girls'
team handy, started playing soft-
ball with neighborhood boys' teams
From there she was recruited by

one of the men's clubs in the city
Class B loop.
The CAA hopes to lower the num-
ber of airline crackups in the
mountain area with the installa-
tion of new, high-frequency radio
beams not subject to static.

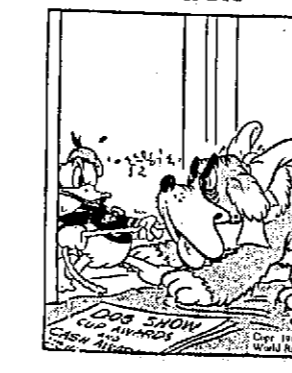
Wash Tubbs



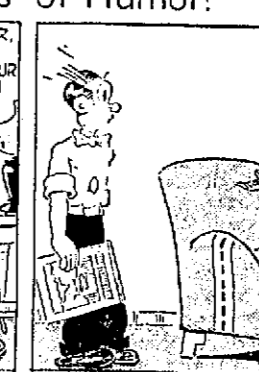
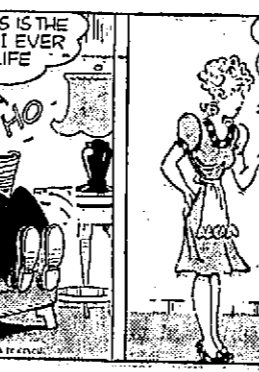
Popeye



Donald Duck



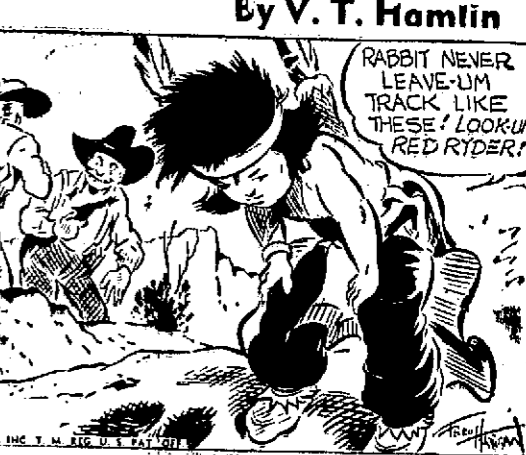
Blondie



Boots and Her Buddies



Red Ryder



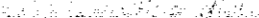
Alley Oop



Doubtful Assistance



Freckles and His Friends



Hilda Broadcasting

By Merrill Blosser

By Edgar Martin

Yankees May Clinch Pennant During Week

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
There's no need to be in a hurry, but the New York Yankees appear to be ready to clinch their sixth pennant in seven years this weekend.

Any combination of five victories by New York or five defeats for the Boston Red Sox will keep the Yankees on the throne and this five-point margin could be attained by Sunday.

The Yankees' lead over the Red Sox, who were idle yesterday for their fifth straight loss, is 11 1/2 games. This put them ten full games in front of the Red Sox, who were idle yesterday.

The Yankees didn't act like they would need the help of any Boston defeats as they went about the business of subduing the third place St. Louis club yesterday. In the first inning Joe Gordon hit a homer with the bases loaded, his 18th roundtripper and his second grand slam of the season, and New York completed all of its scoring in four frames before Big Ern Bonham allowed the Browns either a hit or a run. Afterward he relaxed to the extent of giving eight strikes, but was able to coast to his 19th win.

The only other major league game that escaped the weather was a 13 - inning night Marathon which the Philadelphia Athletics wangled from the Cleveland Indians 5-4.

Phil Marchildon, pitching five no-hit innings in relief, gained credit for his 17th victory when he pushed across a run in the 13th on a walk, a single by Bob Johnson and a fly by Dick Stebert.

The idle day in the National League permitted the senior circuit to turn its full attention to the impending series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

Today the Cards have a date with the New York Giants and the Dodgers must take on the Chicago Cubs, but these ventures are merely warmups for the two games between the contenders at Brooklyn tomorrow and Saturday.

The standings now show (won, lost, games behind, games to play):

Brooklyn	94	43	0	17
St. Louis	91	46	3	17

Thus it would be possible for the Cardinals to draw ahead of the Dodgers in the next three days. But it also would be possible for Brooklyn.

Both clubs are geared for the battle with their best pitchers all named. Manager Billy Southworth named Howie Pollet, to face the Giants at the Polo Grounds today and planned to follow with his ace, Mort Cooper, in the first game at Brooklyn. He said his choice for the second game lay between Max Lanier and Johnny Beazley, the former Dodger jinx and the latter already a 19 - game winner as a rookie.

Kirby Higbe, with a record for puzzling the Cubs, was assigned to take the Bruins today for Brooklyn, leaving the handling of St. Louis to Whitlow Wyatt and Rookie Max Mucun.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Alfred H. Seligson, 40, president of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation and recognized as one of the nation's outstanding utility figures.

Arthur Clarence Tozzer, 63, building industry executive who supervised the construction of the \$28,000,000 army supply base in Brooklyn during the first World War, and former president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Charles D. Kaeding, 61, internationally known mining engineer and geologist.

The New York City transit system carries two billion passengers annually.

CLEAN Longer!

Dirt and grime left in fabrics gradually wear delicate threads. Eliminate this hazard. Have your clothes cleaned and pressed often at Hall Bros.

A Trial Will Prove It.

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"I thought I'd bring my publicity idea direct to you—how about announcing raises for all the older employees so they can buy more war bonds?"

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, Sept. 10.—Second thoughts: Wonder why Mike Jacobs hit on 77,000 as the likely attendance for the St. Louis Cardinals game at the Polo Grounds yesterday?—He once pitched 88,150, the third largest crowd in baseball history, into the Yankee stadium to see Louis wreck Max Baer—Looks like a good spot, too, to borrow an idea from the Chicago All-Star football game and save a few choice seats for people willing to contribute \$100 to a good cause, but we hear the army voted that one down.

And why not make it an All-Star Service affair with Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard as referee and Lieut. Commander Gene Tunney of the Navy as announcer?—If Conn really wants to win, why doesn't he hire father-in-law Jimmy Smith as sparring partner—for Louis?

One Minute Sports Page
The National semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kans., gave out \$14,384.49 in prize money, including \$5,138.72 to the winning team.

Who said Semi Pro?—Steve Owen figures his football Giants won't have any soft touch against the Army All-Stars Saturday because the Army has eight experienced pros and the Giants only 13. The rest are first-year men.

Although the Louis Cardinals are supposed to be strictly a no-profit affair, Corp. Joe will be paid \$60 for his month of training and Pvt. Billy \$50.

Today's Guest Star
Art Edson, Oklahoma City Okla.

All-Stars to Play Packers

By WATSON SPOELSTRA
Detroit, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The western army all-stars have a couple of tough customers ahead in the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants, but Major General Wade's soldier footballers will be hard to dislodge from their edge in the charity series against National pro league clubs.

The Army seized the upper hand in the series last night by employing the possible way football points came secured to whip the Detroit Lions, 12 to 0, before 21,499 customers who paid an estimated \$40,000, minus expenses, toward Army emergency relief. Having beaten the Chicago Cardinals after losing the opener to the Washington Redskins, the Army leads, two games to one.

Jarvin Kimbrough, former Texas Aggie all-American who had scored his team's previous three touchdowns, was held scoreless by the Lions, but two other Texans, sub, carried on offensively in his place. Bill Conner spearheaded a second period touchdown pass of a 52-yard play with Kay Eakin of Arkansas and the New York Giants, and Bill Dawson booted the extra point and a fourth period field goal from behind the 12-yard line.

Like Kimbrough, both Conner and Dawson are former Texas Aggies.

To round out the scoring, the Lions kicked in with a safety four minutes from the game's finish when a snafu blocked HARRY (Hippity) Hopp and rolled out of his end zone.

While Kimbrough was blanked at the goal line, it wouldn't be correct to say the Lions bottled him up. Big Wain smacked through for 63 yards in 20 tries, nothing sensational but easily the best his club could offer. On the statistical side, he soldiers were outmanned, but he Lions never got within 20 yards of him.

The Lions rolled up 10 first downs to five and 201 yards by rushing and passing to 135, but four pass interceptions and a blocked punt figured prominently in the soldier's cause. Only in the first period was the Army overpowered, but after Guard Steve Petro of Pittsburgh and the Brooklyn Dodgers had a blocked Hopp's punt early in the second period, the Lions seldom had strategical advantages.

The soldiers will try to make it three successive victories to clinch the series by beating the Packers at Milwaukee Sunday. They will play the Giants at Syracuse, N.Y., on Sept. 19. The Detroit receipts are expected to boost relief benefits to nearly \$100,000 going into the last two games.

Rule Changed 75 Years Late

By JOHN GROVER
(For Jack Stinnett, on vacation)
Washington—The Army finally getting around to rescinding the rule—75 years late—requiring a recruit to have strong, opposed incisor teeth.

A check of the Army's musty records disclosed that the rule did have some meaning. "Why back when the infantrymen were equipped with muzzle-loading rifles and paper powder cartridges. They needed their snappers than cartridges for reloading, and loss of the teeth was a real reason for rejection of the rookie.

However, all actual need for cartridge-biting incisors passed when the breech-loading rifle was adopted, but the regulation remained on the books until this year, when it was decided that a rookie didn't need any teeth, provided he had synthetic choppers able to masticate his chow properly.

What makes the cartridge-biting tooth rule's long retention even more incredible is the fact that an official Army publication in 1875 pointed out that "advances in military science," such as the breech-loader, permitted service of recruits barred before the fact and specifically mentioned the outmoded need for cartridge-gnawing.

Incidentally, it was found that a rookie needn't be Adonis to make a fine soldier. In the past they've insisted on near perfection in wind and limb, and even the old diehards when the physical rules were relaxed for experimental training of under par rookies.

The experiment succeeded. They found that one-eyed men, men with fingers missing and other minor defects made cracking good soldiers. Oddly, it was the physically handicapped had higher intelligence ratings than their physically sound buddies.

So, this presages wholesale acceptance of men who would have been thought physically unequal to military service two years ago. When they get around to drafting married men and men with children, it's probable that the slightly spavined middle-aged crooks will go right in the ranks.

There's a partial list of defects that won't keep you out of Army uniform any more: one bling eye, if the other can be corrected to 20-40 vision with glasses; deafness in one ear, if the other's hearing is 10-20; no teeth, if no disease of jaw present and dentures permit

El Dorado Good Bet to Capture State Grid Title

By ED L. CAMPBELL
El Dorado, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The El Dorado team is not doing much bragging but it doesn't make anyone mad to repeat the gossip about El Dorado being a one-three bet in the Arkansas High school conference football race.

Coach Guy B. Hays has a new assistant and a squad of 35 ambitious youngsters who worked twice daily prior to school opening and are putting in long afternoon hours now. The team will be built around Veldon McKnight, 1941 state football champion.

Hays' new line is Alva Waddell, who has turned out grade school champions here for nearly 15 years. The Wildcats will play nearly all the "big boys" in the circuit except Fayetteville.

Challenging the El Dorado club for sectional honors will be Camden, Hope and Fayetteville.

Coach Sam Coleman had only about 25 boys on hand when he started training at Camden but included nine lettermen. The Panthers lost a veteran backfield, however, and a seven conference games scheduled to develop a new offense. Coleman figures he will have "a pretty fair team" led by Dick Hays, veteran end, and George Blount, midget back.

The Panther schedule includes Smackover, Prescott, Magnolia, North Little Rock, Texarkana, Bluff, Hope, Malvern, Little Rock, Fordyce, Arkadelphia and El Dorado.

Coach Foy Hammons at Hope has the biggest crop of lettermen—twelve—of any of the teams but most of them have only had one year experience and the veteran mentor is making no boasts.

The Bobcats will be light and fast, depending largely on trick plays. The line looks tough but a quarterback is badly needed.

The team will play Smackover, El Dorado, Texarkana, Jonesboro, Ashville, Camden, Hot Springs, Prescott, Malvern, and Pine Bluff. It has an open date Nov. 20.

Fordyce rates an unknown quantity with seven conference games. The team didn't do much last year and is rated a second division club this season.

The Redbug games run Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Malvern, Warren, Hot Springs, Monticello, El Dorado, Camden and Benton.

Another Side of Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Another side of Hollywood:
The movie star was tossing and turning in his bed, sleep still elusive after an hour of waiting. He was worrying income taxes, the war, that part he wanted, his waning contract, many worries paraded his wakefulness.

Finally he reached for the telephone and dialed.

"Abdullah," he said, "I can't sleep. Can you get over?"

There is a knock. Abdullah Ab-bas in Hollywood. You may have glimpsed him in pictures, playing extra or bits, but that is not his claim to fame. That lies in his "taking care" of stars.

Night curls are not unusual to Abdullah. At 1 a.m., 2, or 3, he will respond with one exception. "If I am too tired from work, and cannot give my best, then I will not go," he says.

Abdullah is a sort of unofficial medical officer, a specially message with emphasis on "rest." His strong fingers have eased the burning dogs of Louis B. Mayer, Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, Katharine Hepburn, John Wayne, Cary Grant, most of the famous feet of Hollywood. To those who ask, he gives advice on diet and on general physical conditioning.

It was Victor McLaglen who brought Abdullah to Hollywood 20 years ago. McLaglen, a British actor in the last war, found a homeless 10-year-old in the streets of Baghdad, took him to a private home for care. McLaglen became fond of his little Arabian charge, taught him boxing and the art of massage. When Vic came to Hollywood, he sent for Abdullah. Abdullah came as a boxer. He used to fight in the local rings until McLaglen took him on as his personal trainer. Through McLaglen he widened his circle of stellar clients, and when Vic took a trip to England and Abdullah stayed on here.

"I do not grow rich but I make a living," says serious Abdullah. He leaves his fees up to the stars—they give him \$4, \$5, sometimes \$10 a treatment. These, added to his occasional earnings as an extra in the playing, put his income between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a year. His family is large: his Arabian wife, his mother-in-law, his two children. They live in a 3-bedroom home in Hollywood which he is buying. His Arabian wife, though an American citizen like Abdullah, asks no questions about Abdullah's nocturnal calls. "She follows the Arabian custom—there a wife is not supposed to ask questions," he says.

In his home the cooking is Arabian—his wife bakes long Arabian bread, cooks spicy curries, Arabian coffee. "It is good food for health," Abdullah testifies.

Sooner or later, when Abdullah talks of health, he gets back to the feet. They are the source of many ills, he says. Do movie people get foot trouble from standing around on sets? "No," he says. "It is probably more often from wearing tight shoes on hard cement courts. This is not good."

food mastication; less than three inches spinal curvature; missing great toe, hammer toes or webbed toes; moderate deformities of the upper extremities, lower extremities, clavicle, ribs or scapula, provided the individual followed a useful vocation in civil life; gonorrhea, nutritional defects or any other condition repairable by simple surgery or treatment.

Just a reasonably complete assortment of arms and legs in fair working order is all the Army asks now. They'll find a use for you.

Gives Up Stage for War Work

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York—I knew a well known actress who disappeared from Broadway and buried herself in a defense factory. She chose a new name and gave up all thought of the stage for the duration. The other day she was summoned to the foreman's desk and when she arrived she spotted a newspaper reporter and a photographer. The thought that her adventure into ob-livion was about to be discovered so upset her that she became hysterical.

The foreman quickly leaped up and soothed her by saying, "Oh, that's all right, Miss Jones. We'll get someone else. We only wanted the picture of the average defense girl, and I thought of you."

The actress gratefully hurried back to the assembly line. She's still there. She told me she has never so startled and heartbroken in her life as when the foreman summoned her two hands until the war is over, replacing some man who is at the front.

In a similar vein is this note about Dora Salvini. As a former chorus girl she used to kick her heels in the line, but the only line she's interested in at the moment is the assembly line. She left the domain of the Broadway wolves for the New Jersey clime of Jaskin-Jams, which is that stuff the government uses for its army and naval fliers. These are the heavy

flying suits made from sheep's wool.

Says Dora: "I still can't get accustomed to lunch at high noon, and no cokes and gossip at the drugstore in the afternoon. But I'm sticking."

Dora is 22. Previously, she appeared on Broadway in "Crazy With the Heat." She would like to think that some day, after the war, she will be able to resume her stage career.

Historical note: Recently we commented on Kenneth Roberts' elegant story of Rogers' Rangers. It was a swift, lucid tale. Rogers, you know, founded and drilled the first Rangers in this country who were able to cope with the French and Indian fighters. The British never were able to master the commando type of hidden warfare.

It should be noted, however, that Rogers wasn't always the beaue ideal of an American soldier. He fought valiantly for the colonists during the French and Indian wars, but when the Revolution came he turned Tory and fought with the British. He even organized an outfit known as the Queen's Rangers, but these, happily, he was less successful with. Rogers eventually died an embittered old man, in London, in circumstances not dissimilar to those surrounding Benedict Arnold, the traitor of the American Revolution.

FOUR YEARS IN ARMY AND NO LETTER HOME
Timothy Downing, Strsburg, Mo., is the strong, silent type, at least to his mother.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago
Brooklyn Dodgers lost double-header to Chicago Cubs, 5-4 and 5-3, and watched National League lead dwindle to one game as St. Louis Cardinals beat Philadelphia Phils, 3-2 and 1-0.

Three Years Ago
Joe Hunt eliminated Jack Crawford, 6-1, 3-0, 4-0, 6-1, 7-5, in third round of National Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills.

Five Years Ago
Swimmer Rulph Flanagan set a new world record of 20:42.6 in the mile at National A. A. U. championships.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press
Joe Gordon and Ernie Bonham, Yankees—Gordon hit grand slam, Bonham attain 19th victory with eight - hit pitching job against St. Louis.

Phil Marchildon, Athletics—Pitched no-hit ball for five innings in relief at Cleveland to get credit for 17th triumph of the season.

Strsburg, the soldier's mother, stopped in the office of the Pleasant Hill, Mo., Times to tell its editors that a routine release from the Keesler Field Public Relations Office was the first word she had received from her son in four years. He is enrolled in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command's Air Mechanics school here.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press
Senate
May receive administration's anti-inflation bill (meets 11 a. m., CWT).

Finance committee considers individual income taxes in new revenue bill (9 a. m.).

Routine session (11 a. m.).

Military committee studies bill to boost pay of WAACS (9:30 a. m.).

Yesterday
Senate
In recess.

Finance committee reaffirmed adoption of 5 per cent "Victory" tax.

House
Approved Senate changes in service men's absence voting bill.

Ammonia is an ingredient basic to the manufacture of explosives.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, night sweats, loss of sleep and energy, getting up headaches and dizziness. Frequent or steady passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

Thousands Go "ALL OUT" For A & P's Indoor Victory Garden

Sure... Victory Gardens are sweeping the country! And Victory-minded housewives, by the thousands, are swarming to A&P! For our Victory Garden offers HOURS FRESHER fruits and vegetables... outdoor goodness from all parts of the country! We snap up the very finest farm-grown produce... rush it to market with right protection all the way! You get the pick of the crop... at its very peak! AND, you get it for less! Fewer middlemen's profits, fewer "in-between" costs... means fewer pennies you pay. Stop by today. Reap the profits of A&P's indoor harvest!



Colorado Bunch	Turnips & Tops	9c	California Dozen	Lemons	23c
Kentucky Wonder	Green Beans 2 Lb.	25c	Yellow	Bananas 2 Lbs.	15c
Colorado	Carrots Bunch	8c	California	Oranges Dozen	23c
California	Lettuce Head	10c	Baking	Potatoes 5 Lbs.	29c
Home Grown	Crowder Peas Lb.	6c	Home Grown	New Yams Lb.	6c
Home Grown	Butter Beans Lb.	10c	Yellow	Onions 2 Lbs.	9c
Home Grown	Fresh Corn 3 Ears	10c	Red Washed	Potatoes 10 Lbs.	39c

Ann Page Mild Mix																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			</
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	DRY SALT JOWS		lb.	14^c			
	STEAK		lb.	39^c			
	HAM		lb.	33^c			
	ROUND or LOIN SUNNYFIELD or PURITAN HALF or WHOLE		lb.	33^c			
Buffalo	Fresh Dressed	lb.	25^c	Neck Bones	lb.	10^c	
Whiting	H & D	lb.	15^c	Pork Chops	End Cuts	lb.	31^c
Bologna		lb.	19^c	Brisket Stew	lb.	19^c	

KLEX	Box	23^c
SUPER SUDS	Box	23^c
Crystal White SOAP	3 For	13^c
Crystal White CHIPS	Box	41^c
Lux SOAP	3 For	19^c
Lux FLAKES	Box	25^c
RINSO Lifebuoy SOAP	Box	23^c
	3 For	19^c
GOLD DUST	2 For	5^c
SILVER DUST	Box	23^c
Fairy SOAP	3 For	13^c
Swan SOAP	Bar	10^c
Jergins SOAP	3 For	13^c
Woodbury SOAP	3 For	22^c

U.S. Aircraft Far Superior

By JOHN GROVER
(For Jack Stinner, on vacation)
Washington — That British semi-expert who cast slurs on "inferior" U.S. four-motored bombers certainly had a quick and pointed answer to the charges that the American "big boys" lacked armament, fire power and speed. In four forums unscathed over enemy territory, the big bomber manufactured in the U.S. was lost.

Attack that the Flying Fortress and Liberator "lacked speed" — actually U.S. big bombers are faster than any others — was the retort discursive from an Air Force sergeant when reports of the raids came in: "Yeah, they ain't as fast as theirs — coming down."

It's the inside report that the RAF is hopping mad over the belittling of the American heavy bombardment planes. Actually, they're tickled silly with the performance of U.S. ships in the raids over Germany. The ability of the U.S. planes to take punishment and still reach base has been amazing.

Don't be at all surprised if there's an official slap in the kisser administered to the critic who wrote so wisely and was made to look like a monkey by the work of the big bombers.

Incidentally, it's about time that somebody stepped on these stories that American military airplane design is inferior to Allied and to enemy warcraft. It's a cockeyed myth.

The facts are, American airplanes in all theaters of operations have a plus batting average. They've always downed more enemy planes than they've lost. Operating with U.S. planes considered obsolete, the Flying Tigers knocked down a dozen Jap ships for every one lost.

It can be said authoritatively that U.S. planes are most sturdy built than any in the air today. No other ships will take the punching around and still get home. This is a vital factor in a war where trained fighting personnel is even more precious than planes — it takes longer to make a pilot or bombardier.

It has been a keynote of U.S. airplane construction policy that there is no all-purpose plane. Different planes for different jobs have been the rule. The squawk about the inadequacy of P-40 and P-39 planes came from those who didn't know the facts.

These ships were designed as mid-level fighters. Their best work is done around 15,000 feet or less. We've been slow to get into

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of irregularities, are weak, nervous, due to the menopause, "middle-age" period in a woman's life — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

KROGER

Better your baking with this Flour

proved

Finer, whiter than costly brands

24 lb. Bag 95c

GUARANTEED SAVINGS! Like it or return it for another brand FREE

Fresh Lb. **10c**
Peaches

Fresh Lb. **9c**
Prunes

Fresh 4 Ears **10c**
Corn

Fresh Lb. **7 1/2c**
Beans

Yellow 4 Lbs. **15c**
Onions

WORTH CHANGING TO! THE EXTRA TENDERNESS AND GREATER GOODNESS OF KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF!

KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED!

Tenderay ROLLED **PRIME RIB** Lb. **39c**

Tenderay ROUND **STEAK** Lb. **39c**

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr. K. J. Caplinger Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

KROGER **GUARANTEED BRANDS**

IN DARKNESS OF DEFEAT, RUSSIA FIGHTS ON



Though the Germans crush allied in the Caucasus, the Russians elsewhere continue to hold. Here marines attached to the northern fleet set out on night reconnaissance.

Answering the Mail Questions

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Q. What has happened to NY's garbage scows? Are they braving subs or is the city disposing of its garbage otherwise now?

A: New York hasn't dumped its garbage into the sea in eight years. The garbage scows were abandoned in 1934. Garbage is disposed of on Rikers Island, at Sound View, in the Bronx, and in incinerators in the five boroughs.

Q: What does a freezing order from the War Productions Board mean?

A: It means that it brings out a lot of chiselers, as all moments of privation do. One of these orders has resulted in a firearms racket that have made guns available to citizens who are willing to pay bull prices.

Here's an example: There's a freezing order on Colt firearms, and on most other makes as well. This means new arms, such as pistols, rifles, can't be sold without a release from the WPB or an order from the FBI. A gun that has never been shot is a new gun. A gun that has been shot just once is not, technically, a new gun. Chiselers at once bought up a flock of guns, fired them a couple of times, and put them on sale at exorbitant prices. Since they were "new," they escaped the freezing order. However, these "secondhand" guns cost plenty. A Colt Police Positive .32 with a price of \$27 was offered for \$45. They are bootlegging arms and ammunition the same as gas and rubber tires.

Q: How's Clark Gable getting along in the Army?

A: Okay, or else we'd have heard something about it. An order went through that there was to be no more publicity on Gable until he completed his officers' training course. Gable was grateful for this.

Now, however, there is an effort being made to bring Gable to New York for a dramatic appearance at the Garden in a gigantic relief show to be staged there this month. I hope the Army refuses. Theaters are enough soldiers and sailors acting in relief shows now. Gable wants to earn his commission and become an aerial gunner in a bomber. He can't do that playing scenes from "Gone With The Wind" at a Garden rally, however dramatic and exciting that would be.

Gable's vital statistics, when he received his Army issue, were (if you're interested): age, 41; height, 6 feet, 1 inch; weight, 105; size 40 coat, 36 waist, 33 trouser length, 1D shoe; 16 shirt size and 35 sleeve.

Bullfrogs in the Solomon Islands weigh as much as two pounds.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ELEPHANTS
BY PAINT
THEIR EARS!
BLOOD
CIRCULATING
THROUGH THE
HUGE EARS
IS COOLED BY
THE MOVING
AIR.

KROGER

HISTORY REPEATS!
IN WORLD WAR ONE, GERMANY ENJOYED APPROXIMATELY TWO YEARS OF AIR SUPERIORITY BEFORE THE ALLIES GAINED SUPREMACY!

MOOSE, GOOSE, DUCKY, HORSE, CHICK AND BIRDIE
ARE NICKNAMES OF WHAT PRESENT AND FORMER BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS!

J. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: Moose McCormick, Goose Goslin, Ducky Medwick, Horse Danning, Chick Hafey, Birdie Tebbetts.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Committee Receives National Recognition
Miss Florence Pitts, Better Homes chairman for Nevada county, has received word from the American Red Cross that she has been granted her committee in recognition of the excellent program conducted this year. County committee members, who work with Miss Pitts, are: Mrs. N. N. Daniel, Mrs. Delmar Daniel, Mrs. Olen Wells, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. F. M. Callicott, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. H. H. Husky, and Mrs. Vernon Fore, president of the Prescott Garden club. The Home Demonstration club president served as community chairman.

Society

Mrs. Jim Yancy and Mrs. Charles Scott are spending a few days in Little Rock.

Miss Theo Butler left this week for Pine Bluff, where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Charles Waters arrived Wednesday, from Camden, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

Friends of Junior Toot will regret to learn that he underwent an appendectomy, at the Cora Donnell hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. Hunter Scott is in Little

Rock, for a few days visiting her daughter, Miss Helen Scott.

Mrs. Frank Tuberville and Mrs. Joe Boswell spent Tuesday in Texas.

A Story for Cheese Lovers

By SIGRID ARNE
Minneapolis, Sept. 10 — (Wide World) — This story is only for people who get a little frantic when they begin to talk about cheese.

It's about Roquefort.

The French are very sensitive about that name. They claim they make the only real Roquefort. They have an old agreement with the state department which somehow from labeling American cheese-makers as "cheese" with the word "Roquefort" on the label, old name that sends cheese fans off into the gentle dithers. Right now one French concern is suing a big American concern because it had the nerve to label something "domestic Roquefort."

So, this story will fall in line with the panty-waists, and just call it "blue cheese."

It still smells like Irvin S. Cobb said, "a piece of it, the size of a dice, could carry an election."

This sudden American sprint for a new market seems to have started right here at the University of Minnesota campus with Prof. W. B. Combs and Dr. S. T. Coulter. They both lecture and do research. Back in '33 they had a "hold-your-hats, boys, here-we-go-again, fellows, about world affairs. They foresaw the French market cut off again, and decided to do some before-timely experiments with blue cheese.

The French had been careful to write very little about the process. So somebody had to do the experiments.

Their success (Minnesota alone will see 3,000,000 pounds of the nose teaser this year) springs from a queer local fact. There are miles of caves outside Minneapolis and St. Paul. Sandstone caves that go back thousands of feet into the banks of the rivers: the Mississippi, the Minnesota and the St. Croix.

Those caves are important because this cock-eyed cheese is very temperamental about its adolescence. It wants to spend the first three months in a place that's always 50 degrees temperature and 95 per cent humid.

The French had caves with just that temperature-moisture balance. These twin city caves have it, too. Prof. Combs just couldn't pass up that natural. So he and Coulter wangled \$500 for their first experiment. They bought 5,000 pounds of milk, rented a closed brewery and went to work with an old formula that had been gathering dust in the department of Agriculture.

Combs says it's actually easy to make Roquefort in blue cheese. It takes time. The stuff waits first that three months in the caves, and then three to six months just quietly ripening, which is another way of saying it sits around until it develops that heavenly stink which goes so nicely with cold beer.

They never really had a "crop failure." Even though it's sort of a tricky job. But they did put their cheese — after a few years of experimenting — to a final test. They asked the little Frenchman who represented the French makers to come out and see. He's dead now. So the story can be told.

Combs and Coulter took him down to their cheese cave. He trotted down the thing, murmuring, "M-m-m, very fine." Then he sampled several cheeses. He'd say after each nibble, "Congratulations, gentlemen. Very fine. But, of course, you know it still lacks that certain something."

Combs and Coulter felt swell. They'd planted genuine French Roquefort among their own. The expert didn't know the difference.

World Briefs

By the Associated Press
Santiago, Chile — Delegates of the 21 American republics, Canada and International Labor Office gathered here today for the seven-day meeting of the Inter-American congress on social security.

New York — Brig. Gen. Luke H. Callan, 67, one-time candidate for governor of Rhode Island and a hero of the first World War, died last night in Doctors' Hospital.

Ottawa — Canada entered upon her fourth year in the war today and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King planned to speak to the nation tonight on Canada's past and future war role.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) — The Italian high command reported today that a United States pilot had been forced down taken prisoner following an air fight between four Allied fighters and Italian planes, but did not disclose his identity.

London — Steeplechases were banned by the ministry of Home Security as a measure for further economy in feed and to eliminate unnecessary travel to meets.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) — German divebombers heavily attacked British positions

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

September 9, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly
Royalty Deed, dated 9-5-42, filed 7-7-42. M. F. Wilver, et ux to Thomas C. McRae, et ux. N2 NE; NE NW SW SE SE, Sec. 4-33, Twp. 13-12, Rge. 20.
Royalty Deed, dated 9-5-42, filed 9-7-42. M. F. Wilver, et ux to

Thomas C. McRae, et ux. NE SW; NW SE; fr. SE SW, Sec. 4, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.
Royalty Deed, dated 7-28-42, filed 9-8-42. C. H. Wesson, et ux to Charles G. Johnson. W2 NW; fr. SE NW, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.
Royalty Deed, dated 7-27-42, filed 9-8-42. Walter Keith, et ux to Clyde Whaley. S 3/4 NW; NE W; Sec. 10, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

on the Egyptian battlefield yesterday, scoring direct hits on artillery and tank units, the Nazi high command reported today.

London — Reuters reported today from Lucknow, India, that a police inspector and a constable had been burned to death by a crowd of Indian demonstrators at Sadat.

New York — The British radio heard by CBS, said today that dozens of Frenchmen of military age had been shot while attempting flight from Alsace-Lorraine where they had been ordered into the German army.

London — Fifty thousand p a c k

ages of cigarettes, wrapped in red, white and blue packages and labeled "Victory is coming" were dropped over the Netherlands by RAF planes the night of Sept. 1, Anela News Agency said today.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Otrine. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after doctor's medicine. Otrine, often called "the old man's friend," is a powerful, refreshing tonic. It's the only one that's been proven to be safe and effective. It's the only one that's been proven to be safe and effective. It's the only one that's been proven to be safe and effective.

RUSHED TO YOU

BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

Guaranteed Fresh... Buy the Economical Pint Size

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

Discover Our VALUES

PET or CARNATION MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small **27c**

Prince Albert Can **10c** **CRACKERS** Premium 1 lb. Box **17c**

CIGARETTES Pkg. **17c** **JELLO** All Flavors 2 Pkgs. **15c**

FOLGERS COFFEE Pound Can **33c**

PUREX For Whiter Clothes Qt. **15c** **Salad Dressing** Qt. Jar **30c**

KETCHUP Heinz 14 oz. Bot. **19c** **OATS** Mothers Pkg. **29c**

QUAKER FLOUR 6 Lb. Sack **29c**

SOAP Crystal White 6 Bars **25c** **SALT** 25 Lb. Sack **27c**

SALT 3 Regular 5c packages **10c** **SODA** 7 Packages **25c**

BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl 2 Lb. Can **19c**

Aunt Jemima MEAL 20 Lb. Sack **63c** **COFFEE** Full Cream 3 Lb. Bag **63c**

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Pkg. **5c** **PAPER NAPKINS** 80 Court Pkg. **10c**

POTATOES RED TRIUMPH **10 Lbs. 29c**

MARKET SPECIALS

K. C. CHUCK BEEF ROAST Pound **29c**

Fresh Country SPARE RIBS Pound **29c**

American Cheese 2 Lb. Box **59c**

For Boiling DRY SALT MEAT Lb. **17c**

Sliced SANDWICH CHEESE Pound **37c**

K. C. LOIN STEAK Pkg. **39c**

K. C. STEW MEAT RIBS Lb. **20c**

BACON Sliced Rindless Lb. **32c**

Fresh Pig LIVER Lb. **20c** **Center Slices HAM** Lb. **55c**

Fruits & Vegetables

Calif. 432 LEMONS Dozen **23c**

Calif. 252 ORANGES Dozen **29c**

Fancy LETTUCE Head **10c**

Delicious APPLES Dozen **40c**

BANANAS Pound **9c**

Red Malagas GRAPES 2 Lbs. **25c**

FEED DEPT.

Aunt Jemima SHORTS 100 Lbs. **2.10**

SCHUMACHER 100 Lbs. **2.10**

CHOPS 100 Lbs. **2.10**

Yellow CORN 100 lb. sack **2.10**

FULL LINE OF LABEL-O-PEP FEEDS

STUEART'S

207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447